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### KEY-NOTE OF THE 1886. Fall Campaign.

HOUSE RCADE CLOTHING

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# **WE STAND BY OUR RECORD.**

And that record shows we have kept faith with the people.

This year, better than ever, we are prepared to serve our customers. To citizens of Holt County and vicinity we say, We can and will saye you 20 per cent. on each purchase of clothing. We have Men's Suits at \$5, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15, that are 20 per cent lower than any other houses ask for the same goods. Boys' and Children's Suits in end'ess variety at Extremely Low Prices. When in want of Clothing go to the

N. W. Corner Fifth and Felix Streets, St. Joseph, Mo. Every boy buying a suit of us will be presented with a "Regula ion" C:ub containing complete school outfit.

### THE DAILY PROGRAM OF

Townsend, Wyatt &

DURING THE

## FALL !

Is to Show their Visitors their Im- Wednesday last. It wet the ground mense Stock of

# ELEGANT GOODS

THEY ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Silks, Dress Goods and Wraps. ALL THE LATE PALL NOVELTIES NOW IN.

Townsend, Wyatt & Co.,

Southwest Corner 4th and Felix Streets.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

P. S .-- Visitors Cordially Invited.

# ATTENTION

ANDERSON & BOYD Call Your Attention to the Fact that they are Manufacturing

Best Harness Made in this or any other County in the State.

We warrant every strap in our Harness and guarantee satisfaction

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We use J. G. Hoffmann & Sons' Best Oak Leather, the best we can buy,

We select every strap with care before it goes into our Harness.

We carry a full line of Lap Dusters, Horse Covers, Leather, Mesh, Cord and Cotton, Fly Nets,

Harness Oil and Soap, Collar Pads, and all kinds of Sweat Pads, a large stock of Spooner's Patent, Wyeth's Patent, Genuine Wool Faced, Hair Faced Collars of all kinds; a fine assortment of
Buggy, Team and Team for the Team of the Collars of the Co

We can save you from Ten to Twenty per cent. on Buggles and Spring Wagons If you give We give you a special invitation to call and examine our Harness, learn our prices and folly your own convictions

Yours Truly,

# ANDERSON & BOYD Oregon Mo.

Official Statement. Of the Pinancial Condition of the Frazer & Mc Donald Bank at Forest City, State of Miss at the close of buriness on the 28th day of August, 18-6. RESOURCES Agant undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security. Predrafts by solvent customers tue from other banks, good on sight drafts. 16,763.34 ral estate at present cash market value writure and fixtures 239 70 LIABILITIES

Total .

WR, B. B. Frazer, President, and George Weber, Cashler of said bank, and each of us, do il muly swear that the above statement is true the best of our knowledge and belief. R. B. FRAZER, President. GEORGE WEBER, Chaster.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th sy of September, A. D., eighteen hundred and chty-six. MITNESS my hand and notartal seathereto affixed, at office in Buchapan county, inval. [Missouri, the date last aforesaid. (Con-missioned and qualified for a term ex-piring December 12th, 1888. THOMAS W. COLLING. Correct—Attest:

Frect—Attest :

B. B. FRAZER,
J. M. FORD,
GEOR : E WEBER.
Directors.

Of the Financial Condition of the Ranking House of Moutgomery & Roscker at Oregon, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 28th day of August, 1886, RESOURCES.

Loans undoubtedly good on person or collateral security. Loans and discounts undoubtedly go loubtedly goo 33,188.94 Total ..... LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in ..... 

Total

STATE OF MISSOURI, as,
County of Holt, as,
WE, Robert Moutgomery and Albert Roccker,
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that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

ALBERT ROBECKER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of September, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-siz.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal heroto affixed, at office in Oreyon, Missouri, the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring February 16th, 1867.

The Pettifogger. BY "R. G. T."

Hold on, Macbeth!

Do you take me for a clown?

I carry that revolver
to fight the desperado Brown. And when I go to Maitland To burst the whiskey-rings, I take Caliber "28" with me To subdue beliggerent Springs.

I go sometimes to Mound Town, To gain fresh laurels green: I carry this "barker" down town For Cropp behind the screen.

There is Nim, the old saloen for, Who has got ento all our tricks, And drops like a rock On our own gymnastics.

Now most these men I speak of here,

I have no fear from Craig, you know, For John, my bower's there; If they don't step to time just so, He will have them by the hair.

You know John loves an office : But thunder, this is not news : And he finally made the riffle By wearing a deaf man's shoes.

Regardless of the laws

-Attend

-To day and

-Trains will leave Forest City

-In the evening. One and one-third fare for the round trip.

-Mrs. D. E. Bennett is prepared accommodate several with board. -T. C. Dungan has one thousandollars to loan. Call and see him.

-Can fit all ages and sizes with boys suits. Come and see them. Kreek and

-Remember that F. S. Wells, the

call at the cheap cash grocery house of -Go to work now, and let us roll up

-The great Kansas City fair and exposition commences next mon-day and continues the entire week. -The choicest and most popular brands of tobaccos are to be had at F. S. Wells' cheap cash grocery house, Forest City.

sale of stock, farming implements, etc, at his farm, four miles northwest of New Point, Thursday September 23rd,

-Will you call and see our new fall

-Itch and scratches of every kind cured in thirty minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by Hinde & Philbrick,

-Misses Myrtle and Elma Kyger,

who have been sight-sering in Co'or-ado, for several weeks, returned home last Wednes, ay evening, much to the delight of the. many friends here.

-Buy the light running Orchard City wagon, best material used, best, paint-ed, and finished. Also sell the old reliable Bain wagon and others Come and see me.—II. C. Schmidt, Oregon,

-Excursion trains to the Maitland tair Friday and Saturday. Will leave Forest City at 8: 40; arrive in Maitland at 9: 45. leave Maitland at 6 : 30: arrive in Forest at 7: 40. One and onethird fare for round trip. -Do you want to buy a \$2500 farm

310.66 for something less than \$2000? Then call on Hoffmann & Alkire. A cash payment of only \$800 or \$900 required and that to be made in money, live stock or a good stock of groceries. If you mean business give us a call, -A. B. Payne has all kinds of meats

to supply the people of Forest City and Oregon. His Forest City shop is always open, early and late, and he invites the people of that city and vicinity to call on him. His store at Oregon is always supplied with choicest meats and groceries. Call and see him at

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JEFF DAVIS lately addressed a congressional convention in Mississippi as "Fellow-Mississippians," because he said he could not consistently call them "Fellow citizens," for he was no citizen.

—The Kansas City fair and exposition Mound City, who happened to be at home on a visit, is exercising a brother-liquid times six days. They will have more by care over him. We sincerely hope that the bright and intellectual invalid will soon recover and be himself again. Mr. Steele was taken to St. Joseph for 14. Duncan C. Ross and Sergeant Charles Walsh, the celebrated at heles and expert swordsmen will contest in a broadsword combat for a purse of \$1.

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-Now for victory. -Oysters are ripe.

There is Minton & "Dee" at Forest, Who hand out poison gin; 'If they don't give up this traffic, I'll blow "Dee's" bay-window in.

He beats every game we put up With siniles all on his fage; Just as we think him shut up, By George he holds every nee.

Are desperadoes game; If it was not for old "3s" I fear I should be slain.

Now all these things I swear to here, I'll prove, for John's not seary; He will swear to all my statements Whether real or imaginary.

No when I went to Savannah To defend the temperative cause

Now most of this I swore to, Inside Savannah Court Tard gate; In court I met them later, And swore it off the "slate."

And I turned my eyes with anguish town Heaven and swere that I never swore to as thing that I remember except-dod-dash of "M" anylow.

-The fair

-To-morrow. Excursion

-At 8:40 A. M., and return at 7:40

-Attend the Hs rvst Home at Mour City on next Thursday. -Jno. S. Meyer will have a public sale on Thursday, September 23.

-Remember the public sale of J. O. Majors' occurs Tuesday, September

-Mrs. Bennett has two nice rooms.

-When in Forest City do not tail to

the biggest vote for the Republica-ticket that has ever been polled. —The Republican campaign opens anspiciously. Organization and work will elect every one of the numbers.

-If you would like to exchange Holt county farming land for neat residence property in Atchison, Kansas, you can earn particulars by applying at this of-

-John S. Meyer will have a public

stock. Fresh goods and low prices. We are bound to sell if low prices and good qualities have any effect. Kreek &

druggists, Oregon, Mo

—Barton Musical Comedy Company Sterrett's Opera House, Monday and Tue day evenings, September 13th and 14th. dmission, 35 and 25 cents. Re-served ats at posteffice.

-Barton M cal Comedy Company, Sterrett's Oper. House, next Monday and Tuesday et usugs in "Slattery's Boarding House." Admission, 35 and 25 cents. Reserv 1 seats at postoffice.

dear relatives. Prof. R. R. Sterle, of well words.

Mound City, who happened to be at home on a visit, is exercising a brother-

-Pay your taxes.

-Vacation 1s over. -Work for the ticket. -Our school opens next Monday.

-Now is the time to advertise. -The days are shortening at both -Lime and cement at L. W. Bakers' -Call at King and Proud's for books

-See the Fantastic parade next Thursday morning. -A pair of Texas ponies for saleapply at this office

-Cobija Coffee can Wells', Forest City. -Mrs. Anna Specking is visiting her parents in this city. -Low prices a speciality t Kreek and Watson's.

—Charley Soper, of Chicago, Lilinois, is visiting his parents. -George Jarobs has sold his resi ence to Mr. Hiseabeck. —The Republicans of Atchison county ominate their ticket the 20th inst.

—School shoes for boys, girls and Misses, most durable and very cheap. Kroek & Watson. -Grand pa Suider and daughter, Martha, are visiting relatives in north-ern Holt, and taking in the fair.

-Miss Ollie Rozell and Lona Hoblitzell, of Maitland, will attend school this fall and winter, at Glasgow. Mo. —Mrs. S. Reemes and children, of white Cloud, Kansas, are visiting the family of Jensthan Culp near this city.

—A better ticket the Republicans could not have nominated. There is no good or vand objection to be made -Mr. Authory, of Nodaway county,

-J. W. Peck has disposed of his in-terest in the Agitator, to his partner, Will R. Gay, who will, nereafter, go it

-- The choicest line of canned goods to be found in Helt county, can be seen at the cash grocery house of F. S. Wells, —Harvest Home at Mound City Forest City.

Wednesday and Thursday, Septe

-Every Republican in the county hould take the SENTINEL and thus en able it to make a better fight for the trains will be run on the 16th. necess of the party.

the St. Jeseph fair last week, on their tobacco except of his own raising and well represented.

The Stewarts and directly to the —The Stewarts -Full line of Coffeer, Teas, Minbe had at lewest possible cash prices at

F. S. Wells', Forest City. -"Save the boy" is the subject of law of the United States and is liable many lectures, and "Save the girls" to arrest. Nor is a fermer allowed to would not be amiss as an occasional twist or take the stems out except for subject To begin, keep them out of compay of boys who need saving. -Frank Peter left last Thursday

orning for St. Louis, Chicago and other eastern cities, to "lay in" a large stock of goods for the fall trade. He will be "sent a week or ten days. -W .his week, give space to some "mac .ne" portry, by "R. G. T.," a highly respected Democratic citisen of Holt County, and author of "Open

Letter" in SENTINEL of July 16th. -All persons who settled in Holt county prior to 1850, and have resuled in the county ever since, will please forward to me their name and date of DANIEL ZOOK. -L. R. Knowles has returned from

his trip to Chicago on legal business, and from a visit to relavives in Michigan. He is looking hale and hearty, and says he is now ready for the cam--J. O. Majore, will leave with his family in a few weeks for Kaneas, they will make their future bom will make a public sale of his .

corn, agricultural implements, h we-14, 1886 -C. N. VanPelt, one of the ablest writers in Northwest Miss uri, has severed his connection with the Holt County Press of this city, and will probably accept a positign on one of the Kanass City papers. Wherever he may go he has the sincere wishes of the SENTINEL

for his success. —George Seeman has accepted a po-sition in the grocery house of Hinde & Moore, and entered upon his duties last Thursday. The firm are to be con gratulated on securing his services, as he will prove a valuable acquisition, being full of snap and energy, and peaking both the German and English languages fluently.

-W. M. Richards, swamp land agent

-N. J. Kyger received the sad intelligence, Thursday, September 2nd, that his father, Abraham Kyger, of Stuart, Kan-as, had been struck by of Stuart, Kan-as, had been struck by lightning and instantly killed, other members of the family being severely shacked by the bolt. Mr. Kyger was unable to attend the tuneral of his father, being confined to his bed by an instant of the decreased has attack of pleurisy. The deceased has Judgment has begun on the earth, and many friends in this county, who will be universally executed. The one be paned to here of his death. He great sin of the world is unbelief in has two sons here, John and N. J. Jesus. Sorrows are often expedient for mas two sons here, John and N. J.
We will publish obituary next week.

—John J. Steele principal in the
Tarkio public schools last year and re
employed for the year to come is a great sin of the world is unbelied in Jesus. Sorrows are often expedient for us. Christian life is a progress in the apprehension of truth, and in power to live it. The Holy Spirit shall Tarkio public schools last year and re employed for the year to come is afflicted with a temporary suspension of the exercise of reason. The first intimation his friends and schoolmates had of a giving way of mind was last Tuesday morning. Mr. Steele was taken to his father's, a few miles below town, and is there now in the hands of near and dear relatives.

> When Roby was sick, we gave her Cook When the hell Children, the gave them Car

-School books cheap at King and

-- Grand Army meets to-morrow, Saturday evening. -Mrs. Kancher had a seve re attack of neuralgua this week. -Be in Mound City both days if

you can; we will entertain you.

-We want you to see our line of children's and boys school suits before you buy. Kreek & Watson. Joe Fitts, of the One Price Cash some one. On Wednesday your correspondent visited every nook and corner where he has been buying his fall stock. -Cheap as the cheapest good, as the to be seen—not a gamabling scheme is best, is our line of boys clothing; see to be seen on the grounds.

The Main Hall was the center of at-

-There are two things that every-

-Mrs. Luther Robinson, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Oragon, lett for her home in Collins-ville, Illinois, Monday morning.

-We were delayed a half day this week by the track of our press breaking. Trusting our readers will kindly best with us this time, we will try to avoid accidents and delays in the fu-

settle the Bulgarian crisis. This bewas nominated by the Democracy at comes necessary from the fact that they Amazonia, last Saturday, for circuit have called Alexander-off teo.

-Harvest Home at Mound City next Wednesday and Thursday, September 15th and 16th. Rev. Pope Yeaman and The Republicans of Holt are in 15th and 16th. Rev. Pope Yeaman and splended fighting trim. Let the ranks other emiment speakers will deliver be unbroken, that the promised victory addresses. Fantastic parade and forch light processions every night. Thurs. light processions every night. Thurs-day the second day, will be the Graud-Harvest Home Celebration. Excursion

—Mr. Etias Bender and son of this only were awarded lat premium at column. No farmer is allowed to sell consumer on the place where it is raised. The farmer who brings to esota, Colorado and Kunkel flour can bacco to town and sells it at wholesale or retail to any one except licensed dealers violates the Internal Revenue

his own personal use. -Ex. -School opens Monday next, and we hope to see everyone of school age at tend and secure their share of the bene-fits the public have provided for them We have a good corps of teachers and the patrons should give them a fai-trial. This can be effectually done by impressing the student the necessity of obedience to the rules as interpreted by the teacher. The directors evince a disers. Now let the parents impress the children with the necessity of obedi-

ence to the teachers and our school will -Now that the silver tongue is si-lent, "Platform Echoes" is the richest literary legacy of John B. Gough. The aroma of his inimitable humor, the felicity of his d scriptions, the adronness and skill which enabled him to captivate and then capture hearts on both sides of the sea are reproduced upon these pages. The orator and dramatist, the philanthropist and the reformer, for he was all these, are portrayed here in the freedon spontaneity of autobiography. The book is what its name indicates—real "Echoes" of the man whose death humanity mourns. Mrs. Lura Venen

is now canvassing the county for this work. It is one of those publications that should readily find a place in the library of every home in Holt County. -Your Sanday school lesson is upon the "Misson of the Spirit." Still in the upper room. The sorrowing dis-ciples had become fully aware that Jesus was soon to die. They had been earnestly counselled to love one another. Wicked men would oppose and deride them; but they were to remem, ber that thus their Lord had been treated; and as he was not deterred from his wo thereby, so they were not to be deared from theirs. It was to be enough the disciple to be as -W. M. Richards, swamp land agent for Atchison county, has received the list of swamp lands, for which he claims indemnity from the General Land Office. There were but three tracts stricken from his selection, and the United States special agent, who is now in Worth county, will probably examine the lands during the latter part of this month or first of next.

-N. J. Kyger received the sad agent to be enough the disciple to be as this Master, 1 the servant as his Lord. The opposition which the eleven should experien. The old experien of their being for wers of Jesus and possessed of his spirit. This would anger the world. Bitter persecutions would result. The disciples must not suppose that they would excape them, but must be prepared for them; lest when come they should lose confidence in the love and power of Christ. dence in the love and power of Christ he was to die; but that death should no be disaster. His crucifixion would not prove that his enemies had triumphed over him. Calvary was e-sential for the establishment of his king-lom. Righteousness is a reality with God, and the world shall be convinced of it.

> Wheneste was a Child, she stied for Contacts When she become Miss, she sleng to Choter

THE OPENING DAYS

The fair dealings and liberal prem-iums of the Nodaway Vailey Fair As-sociation, are having their effect on the exhibition of the association. Year by George Graham and family, of est have increased, and this year sur-The hottest day this mouth was Tuesday last. Temperature ninety-five and a half degrees. ditional entries. Where they will put all

It would be an endless task for us to tell all that is to be seen, as well as a tire-some one. On Wednesday your corres-

The Main Hall was the center of attraction of course, aside from the races and the Stewartsville band and its handbody think they can do better than any some drum major. The hall is literally one else - punch the fire and edita daily crowded, not a vacant stall or empty crowded, not a vacant stall or empty space is to be seen. To make a detailed mention of all the displays would be simply impossible at this time, suffice it to say, the hall presents the appearance of a vast garden or conservatory, filled with singing birds, baskets of truits and flowers, a large assortment of all that is brightest and best in the kitchen garden, with all around in the booths and on the walls articles of ladies' fancy work, in bright colors and done with exquisits taste and skill

tair excels all previous ones. Never be-fore in the history of the association has The authorities have called Stambuloff. Radoslouoff, Kaveloff, Guschoff the exhibits in fine stock been so large and fitted to act as a commission to as it is this year.

as it is this year. There never was so many or such fast horses here, all the stables are full. have called Alexander-off teo.

-Excursion trains will 'eave Forest
City Friday and Saturday mornings at 8: 48 A.M. for Mantland, arriving there at 9: 45 A.M. and will leave Maitland at 6:30 in the evening, arriving at Forest City at 7:40 in the evening. One and mantland fore for except time. will be conducted on their merits, and those who bank on the turf a certainty that, as far as the issue can be controll ed and decided from the stand, the best

horse will win every time. Tuesday's races consisted of the 3 minute trotting class; mile heat, best 3 in ave, and a half mile running, best two in three. The first race was won by Logan ; Charles H. 2d and Rock and Rve 3d in the running race, Belle, Boyd took first money, Rice 2d and Derby 3d

-The Stewartsville band is the attraction of the fair. county may affiliate therewith " -All trains brought in hundreds to Adopted. the fair Wednesday. -The Jumbo Wednesday in the hi

tory of the association. The gate receipts on Tuesday were up to those of last year. -Judge Anderson, of your city has a fine display of Polled Augus cattle. -The excursion train, on Thursday, for use abroad. Friday and Saturday is assured.

-Mr. Gray, of Maryville, is acting

as starter. - He fills the bill to perfec

-Jim Gray, the noted turiman, o Maryville, is here with a fine stable of -Sam. T. Kennedy, of Nodaway -Brother Fowler, the kandso

-The excursion train will arrive here at 9:45 A. M. and returning will leave -R. A. Davis, of New Mexico, was

ing T. II. Davis and family. -Al Colvin of Rock Port, and W. Hudgins of the same place were seen in the judge's stand Wednesday. -The directors have refused admit tance to the grounds of all gambling schemes, and they are entitled to the thanks of the people of Holt for so do-

- fbe attraction Friday will be the director's mule race, each director of the best to take first money—as there are of this society are said to have been how readily we would do so. the society are said to have been how readily we would do so. the screening are said to have been the first money. teresting feature of Friday's attractions

N. W. Mo. Baptist Association. the Baptist Churches of Nodaway, At ting in the meeting were Rev. H. M. Rogers, who presided, Mrs. Anna W. county, held their annual meeting in McAfee, Mrs. Duncan Brown, and Revs. the Walkup's Grove Baptist Church on Thursday, Friday, and saturday, Sept. 3 and 4. Delegates were present from and reports made by, Barnard, Bethel, Bethany, Bolekow, Clearmont, Centrals Friendship, Dawsonville, Fairfax, Graham High Creek, Maryville, Mound City, New Liberty, North Prairie, Platte Valley, Rock Port, Sharp's Grove, Walkup's Grove and Salem churches, Grange persons ate dinner and 80 or \$5 ate supper, and no one went away hungry.

Parker, Vernon and White Cloud churches were not represented, Good days, and adjourned Thursday night. Hope, a new church, was added to after a vote of thanks to the trustees of the association. The statistics show an the M. E. Church for the use of their increase by Baptism, 146; by letter, 56; house; to the trustees of the Presbyte-by relation, 11, and a decrease of 51 by rian Church and to the ladies for their etter; 22 by exclusion and 9 by death,

The session was a very pleasant on and all who were present speak in the highest terms of the hospitality and kindness of the people, not only of the church but, also citizens outside Tables were set daily in the grove and a good social time enjoyed.

The house of worship has recently been newly papered, the work having bren done by E. G. Smith, of Mound City, and is one of the finest pieces of work, if not the best, in North West Mis-

satisfy in old claim held by James Roan against the association. The Association through its Executive board called Elder H. J. LaTour, of Mound City, to the Missionary work. He will enter upon his work about October 1st.

Horticultural Society. The Holt County Horticultural So-

> at one o'clock P. M The meeting was called to order by president Murray. N. F. Murray was elected as president of the Society for the coming year. W. R. Laughlin was elected as secretary for the same time. Voted that the secretary be also treasurer of the Society. Dr. Goslin made a report of the visit of the emmittee appointed by the last meeting to St. seph to obtain rates on transportation. Luckhardt, Goslin, Murray, Hoblitzell, Howard, Irvine and others

> spoke as to the quality of our apples, prospect for a market, style of handing, etc., etc. Dankers, Goslin and Hoblitzell were appointed a standing committee on transportation. Committee on resolutions for this meeting: - Dungan, Gostin and Luck-hardt. Kreek, Luckhardt and Gostin, emmittee to look after points to ship

to. Murray read a paper on the sub-ject of transportation by river as well as by railroad. Committee on Resolutions reported as follows: 1. RESOLVED, That every member of the Society binds himself upon his honor to ship good sound merchantale apples, and only such as will rec-ommend themselves, the Society and its members to the buyer.

deavor of each member of this Society to procure information as to the best markets and places to dispose of apples, and will such disseminate know-ledge and inormation to the members of the Society, and when orders are received that cannot be filled by him, members, or recommend them to the buyers, and in every way aid members of this Society in selling and disposing of their goods.

Resolution by Goslin as follows: RESOLVED, that we obligate our-

any market with good sound apples."

Adopted.

Report received and adopted.

Voted that the Secretary purchase uitable book. Resolution by Irvine. RESOLVED, That the secretary requested to ascertain if there be in ex-istence an "American Congress of protection Democrats will be forced to Farmers," and how the farmers of this take their places within the Republi-

Yoted that when we adjourn, it be to meet here two weeks from to-day at one o'elock P. M. Bill of three dollars for circulars or dered by last meeting presented; al-lowed and paid. Voted that 500 copies of the resolutions of te-day be printed

On motion, adjourned. W R. LAUGHLIN, N. F. MURBAT,

Secretary. Platte Presbytery. The Presbytery of Platte, which embraces the ministers and churches of the Presbyterum faith in nineteen counties of Northwest Missouri, met in the Presbyterian church of this city, which -Brother Fowler, the kandsome was handsomely decorated by some of drum-major of the Stewartsville band is the young ladies of the church, on Tues-

Missouri. on the grounds Wednesday. He is visit-Rev. II. M. Rogers was elected Mod-

Wednesday morning, Presbytery met and held its sessions that day in the M. E. Church. The Woman's Presbyter.al Missionary Society met in the Presbyterian Church and was presided over by Mrs. Anna McAfee, the wife of Prot. very interesting and harmonious. On then, "In the midst of life there is death." ... in joint-session at the M. E. Church The meeting was well attended and the This body of Christians, composed of exercises interesting. Those participa-Henry Bullard and A. B. Goodsle
The ladies of the church prepared, with good taste and in great abundance.

leaving a total gain of 131. The total by a very near and touching address by membership of the association being Rev. Duncan McRuer.

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The following ministers and elders were present:
Ministers: E. B. Sherwood and Henry Bullard, St. Joseph; Duncan Mc-Ruer, Martinsville; John F. Clarkson, Osborne; T. D. Roberts, Oregon; Ednund M. Palmer, Gallatin; Wm. Meyer, Grant City; James Reed, Savannah; Alvin B. Goodale, Kingston; Henry M. Rogers, Hamilton; Edward P. Foster, Parkville; Willis Weaver, Union Star; Carson Reed, Stanberry; James Kirkwood, Fairfax; W. A Cravens, Albany A. B. DeLong, Hopkins; C. P. Blayney, Breckenridge; D. C. Smith, Craig, Elders: W. G. Gano, Parkville; Geo in cash and pledges was raised for District Missions; \$20.00for State Missions; Tritt, Oregon; T. J. Smith, Albany; \$3000 for Foreign Mission and \$51.00 to Wm. Eshelman, Graham; Joseph Jack

hospitable entertainment, accompanied

The following are the officers for the vear 1886: J. S. F. Wood, Moderator: H. J. LaTour, Clerk; R. M. Rhoades, Corresponding Secretary; C. Hyslop. Treasurer and Geo. P. Carpenter, of Clearmont, Collector. employ some persons who do not fear the devil and his frying pan.

Mound City Schools. The Holt County Horticultural So-ciety met at the Court House in Oregon, Missouri, Sararday, September 4th, at of as capable and hard working teach-

ers as can be found any where in the state in a town of this size. The enrollment for the first day numbered 242-125 males and 117 females. 16 non-resident scholars have commenced the year's work with our school, and we believe before Christmas the

number of non-residents will have in nereased to 50. The teaching of vocal music has been saided to the course. Miss Davis will have charged of this in all the rooms. The teachers employed this year are the same as last year with the exception of Miss Miriam Dayis, assistant in the High School. She is a young lady of rare accomplishments, a graduate of the Kirksyille Normal School—and she has already proved her qualifications as a teacher, becoming at once a favorite among all her pupils. Her modes of teaching are modern—up to the times in

everything. In the grammar department we find that brilliant scholar, W. S. Dearmont. This is his second year in this department. He is a ripe scholar, combining tact and energy with his vast learning

in his room. The second intermediate department is presided over by Miss Libbie Swaim. avoid accidents and delays in the future.

-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Lexington, will be held at Lexington, September 21-23. Thomas Dobbins, of Forest Cit., lost an arm in this battle; Ferd Rostock and others were also engaged in this battle.

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-The authorities have all apples ship turnous efforts to have all ap primary department. Miss Etta has taught successfully in the same place for several years, and every pupil leav-

ing her room leaves it well prepared for the next room. Miss Mollie Palmer has charge over the 1st primary, or the "babies" room. Miss Mollie loves to teach her little will turn over such orders to other pets and they all love Miss Mollie only members, or recommend them to the as little children can. When they leave her room they do so fall of their first learning and thoroughly prepared

to enter the next. The principal Prof. R. R. Steele, knows how to run our publicschools. He is wide-awake, ever on the alert an enthusiast in everything he undertakes, throwing elves to do all in our power to fight his whole soul into the work. His ideas the Colling Moth so as to prevent its of education are by no means novel, but ravages and enable us to compete in such as the teacher of this age should pattern after. He places a great part of his success on having so able a corps

THE Democrats of Michigan, Ohio, Delaware and Pennsylvania lu their retake their places within the Kepubli-can ranks. It is the only place for them

Death, who moves with impartial feet and knocks at the house of all, has visited one of the happiest and most prominent families in clous mother of the household.

loves a shining mark."

Mrs. William Hiatt, who died on Saturday, Sept. 4th, was a lovely and accomplished wo-man, the idol of her family, and the sweet sympathetic friend of the many who knew and loved her well. An earnest, happy christian, a a fond and loving mother, she exemplified in her character, the beauty and purity of a perfect life. Mrs. Hiatt bad only been a suff little over a week-having been taken down with the flux. From the first she grew worse, and all that love and skill could avail was done alleviate the pain and suffering but her strong

day evening, August 31st, at 1:30
o'clock and was opened with an interesting sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. E. P. Foster, of Parkville, ago. She had always, prior to her murriage erator, and Revs. Willis Weaver and James Kirkwood were chosen tempor. William Hiatt. From this union, three children -2 boys and o e girl, were born, who are left sympathies of the community go out in tender strains for the young husband and little baies. The funeral services were held Sunday, Sept. 5, in the Presbyterian church, and were conduct ed by the Rev. T. D. Roberts, of Oregon. Mer remains were followed to the cemetery, by a John A. McAfee, of Park College. Mrs.

T. D. Roberts welcomed the delegates, and Miss Soulie Boyd, of Parkville, made the response. The day's sessions

I will offer at Public Auction on the Merrii Jasper farm, 7 miles northwest of Oregon, and 7 miles southeast of Mound City, on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1866, TCE-DAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 18sc, the following described property, to-wit:

40 acres good corn in field; 75 Stock Hogs; 2 Number one Milch Cows; 1 Yearling Helfer; 2 good Work Horse; 1 St. Paral Binder, in good raining order; 2 Cultivators 2 Turning Plows; 1 flarrow; 1 New Corn Planter and Check-Rower, combined; Household and Kitchen Farniture, and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$5 and inder, cash in hand; all sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving note with approvad security, bearing 19 per cent. Interest from date.

J. O. MAJORS.

### Public Sale.

I will offer at Public Auction at my residence totles north of Oregon, and 8 miles southeast Mound City, and 6 miles northwest of New shot on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1886, the following described property, to-wit:

I good Brood Mares; 2 Muies, two year old and past; 2 Colts, one year old and past; 3 Nurkling Colts; 3 Number one Mileh Cows; 2 Steeking Cores; 5 Sockling Cares; 55 good frood Sows; 1 Thoroughbred Bear; 15 good feeding Hogy; 85 head Stock Hogs; 70 acres Corn to field; 10 tons good Turoth; Hay; 2 Farm Wagons; 1 2-horse Gorn Planter; 1 Cultivator; 2 set work Harness; 1 Nied; 1 Sleigh; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 pair Hay Ladders; 1 Sleigh; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 pair Hay Ladders; 1 Sleigh; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 pair Hay Ladders; 1 Sleigh; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 Patent End Gate; 1 set Corpenter Tools and Work Bench; 1 Grind Stone; 5 Stands of Bees; 1 Cross Cut -aw, and many articles for minerous to mention. Sale to commence at 9:30 x, 8t, sharp.

TERMS OF SALE:—All soms of \$5 and under, cash in hand; all sums over \$5 a credit of 12 months will be given, purcheser giving note with approved security, hearing 10 per cent, interest from date.

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